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SAUSAGES WITHOUT MEAT

German Is Said to Have Discovered Wonderful Method of Making Great Staple.

The sausage manufacturing districts like Gotha, Brunswick and Thuringia are greatly excited by a discovery of Herr Carl Huster of Brunswick. Huster has taken out a patent for the manufacture of sausages without meat or fat. The sausage of the past has reached a price which places it beyond the reach of the poorer citizens, and Herr Huster-his name will go down to posterity-furnishes an article fairly well within the range of everybody. We are not told the ingredients of the new wurst-that is Herr Huster's secret, but we are informed that it will "keep" for an indefinite time, and has the property that it can be spread on bread like butter or jam.

The official organ of the German butchers says that the new sausage is epoch-making, that it deserves the recognition of the public, and that it has always received the warm encomiums of the military authorities, who have probing to the very bottom of the rent passed it for the use of the troops .-Lodon Chronicle.

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Luminous Insects.

known luminous beetles, including the various fireflies and glow worms, and lodion. One essential in the treatment results naturally from the oxidation of some organic secretion. Other insects are luminous in rare instances. Rev. J. Holroyde, vicar of Patchum, England, lately noted luminous motia larvae, similar to those observed once or twice previously; and the chironomous-a kind of gnat-and the "lantern beetles" of South America are among the creatures sometimes lighted up. The occasional luminosity has been attributed to disease, or decomposition from bacterial infec-

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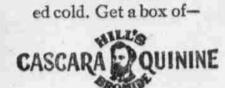
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WOUNDS OF HORSES

Lacerated and Contused Hurts, Bruises, Harness Galls.

MAY BE DESCRIBED TOGETHER

Many Animals Die From Septic Infection or Mortification as Result of These Injuries-Abscesses May Result.

(Prepared by the United States Depart-

ment of Agriculture.) Lacerated and contused wounds of horses may be described together, although there is, of course, this difference, that in contused wounds there is no break or laceration of the skin. Lacerated wounds, however, are, as a rule, also contused-the surrounding tissues are bruised to a greater or lesser extent. While at first sight such wounds may not appear to be as serious as incised wounds, they are commonly very much more so. Lacerations and contusions, when extensive, are always to be regarded as dangerous. Many horses die from septic infection or mortification as a result of these injuries. In severe contusions there is an infiltration of blood into the surrounding tissues; disorg mization and mortification follow, and involve often the deeper-seated struc- in other places, are most frequently tures. Abscesses, single or multiple, may also result and call for special treatment.

In wounds that are lacerated the amount of hemorrhage generally is inconsiderable; even very large blood vessels may be torn apart without causing a fatal result. The edges of the wound are ragged and uneven, nor too small, and it should be cleaned These wounds are produced by barbed and oiled to remove all dirt and to wire or some blunt object, as when a horse runs against fences, board piles, the corners of buildings, or when he is struck by the pole or shafts of another the saddle blankets should be clean team, falling on rough, irregular and dry. Parts of the horse where

Contused wounds are caused by blunt instruments moving with sufficient velocity to bruise and crush the tissues, as kicks, running against ob-

jects, or falling on large, hard masses, Treatment.

In lacerated wounds great care must at first be exercised in examining or or tear, to see whether any foreign acid, one part in 15 parts of glycerin. body is present. Very often splinters Any simple astringent wash or powder of wood or bits of stone or dirt are will effect a cure, provided the sores nell; P. H. Langan, Odell; Anthony R. present, and unless removed prevent are not irritated by friction. the wound from healing; or if it should heal, the wound soon opens hornlike slough must be carefully cut again, discharging a thin, gluey mat- out and the wound treated carefully tiently with warm water, to which has been added carbolic acid in the proportion of 1 part to 100 of water. Rarely, if ever, insert stitches in lacerated wounds. The surrounding tissues and skin are so weakened in vitality and structure by the contusions that stitches will not hold; they only irritate the parts. It is better to endeavor Luminosity is normal in the well- to join the edges of the wound by means of bandages, plasters, or colof lacerated wounds is to provide a free exit for the pus. If the orifice of the wound is too high, or if pus is found to be burrowing in the tissues beneath the opening, make a counter opening as low as possible. This will iduit of the wound being thoroughly washed out, at first with warm water. and afterwards injected with some mild astringent and antiseptic wash, as chloride of zinc, one dram to a pint of water. A dependent opening must be maintained until the wound ceases to discharge. Repeated hot fomentations over the region of lacerated wounds afford much relief and should e persisted la.

Bruises.

Bruises are nothing but contused counds where the skin has not been suptured. There is often considerable solution of continuity of the parts unfer the skin, subcutaneous hemorrhage, etc., which may result in mortification and slough of the bruised parts. If Clerk-The firemen turned the hose the bruise or contusion is not so seconstant fomentation with hot water for from two to four hours. The water should be allowed about this time to become cool gradually and then sold. Cold fomentation must then be cept up for another hour or two. The parts should be dried thoroughly and quickly and bathed freely with camphor one ounce, sweet oil eight ounces, or with equal parts of lead water and audanum. A dry, light bandage should then be applied, the horse allowed to rest, and if necessary the reatment may be repeated each day 'or two or three days. If, however, he wound is so severe that sloughing nust ensue, it should be encouraged by poultices made of linseed meal, wheat bran, turnips, onions, bread and milk, or hops. Sprinkle charcoal over the surface of the poultice when the wound is bad smelling. After the slough has fallen off dress the wound with warm antiseptic washes of carbolic acid, chloride of zinc, permanganate of potash, etc. If granulating ter, (filling up) too fast, use burnt alum or air-slaked lime. Besides this local treatment, the constitutional symptoms of fever and inflammation call for measures to prevent or control of it. them. This is best done by placing the injured animal on soft or green feed. A physic of Rarbados aloes,

suce as tincture of aconice root, 15 drops, three times a day, or ounce doses of saltpeter every four hours. may also be administered. When the symptoms of fever are abated, and if the discharges from the wound are abundant, the strength of the patient must be supported by good feed and tenics. A tonic may be prepared as follows: Powdered sulphate of iron, powdered gentian, and powdered ginger, of each four ounces. Mix thoroughly and give a heaping tablespoonful twice a day, on the feed.

Harness Galls (Sitfasts). Wounds or abrasions of the skin of work horses are frequently caused by ill-fitting harness or saddles. When a horse has been resting from steady work for some time, particularly after being idle in a stable on a scanty allowance of grain, as in winter, he is soft and tender and sweats easily, and is liable to chafe under the harness, especially if it is hard and poorly fitted. This chafing is likely to cause abrasions of the skin, and thus pave the way for an abscess or for a chronic blemish, unless attended to the war department recently: very promptly. Besides causing the animal considerable pain, chafing, if up the 16,000 are composed of regilong continued, leads to the formation | a ents from Pennsylvania, Michigan, of a callosity. This may be superficial, involving only the skin, or it may be deep-seated, involving the subcutaneous fibrous tissue and sometimes the muscles and even the bone. This bome by January 7 at the latest. causes a dry slough to form, which is both inconvenient and unsightly. Sloughs of this kind are commonly called "sitfasts" and, while they occur found under the saddle.

Treatment.

Chafing is best prevented by bringing the animal gradually into working shape after it has had a prolonged rest, in order that the muscles may be hard and the skin tough. The harness should be well fitted, neither too large make it soft and pliable, Saddles should be properly fitted so as to prevent direct pressure on the spine, and chafing is likely to occur, as on the back under the saddle, should be cleaned and brushed free of dirt.

The remedies for simple harness galls are numerous. Among them may be mentioned alcohol, one pint, in which are well shaken the whites of two eggs; a solution of nitrate of allver, ten grains to the ounce of water; sugar of lead or sulphate of zinc, 20 grains to an ounce of water; carbolic

If a sitfast has developed, the dead the wounded surface by padding the harness so that chafing cannot occur.

TIMELY HONEY DON'TS

Don't forget to leave honey enough in the hive to winter the bees through.

Don't put your honey down cellar but keep it in the warmest room. Don't use sugar in cooking o

anything that you want kept 3 moist, but use honey instead. Don't fall to keep a can of ex-

the little folks.

GENERAL

The hen that hustles lays the eggs.

Grow some rhubarb in the cellar this winter. It is easily done.

A mare that falls to produce a colt worth no more than a gelding.

Currying the cow with a milk stool does not increase the milk flow.

Apples picked carefully from the tree and wrapped in paper keep well.

should not be washed, but wiped clean. Nothing tends to keep a horse in better condition than proper attention

Potatoes prepared for exhibition

to his teeth. Milk at 10 cents a quart is cheaper food than lean meat at 25 cents or

even 20 cents a pound. To give us the milk and cream and butter we use in the United States

21,000,000 cows are required. A quiet voice of approved and a gen the pat occasionally make the horse

more tractable and serviceable. Watch the potato bin carefully for decaying tubers. Some fields contained a good many decaying tubers this win-

It is estimated that it costs the farmer more to haul a bushel of grain than it does a railroad to haul a ton

Farmers who have a good, pure type of any of the standard varieties of one ounce should be given as soon as corn would do well to save all the first possible after the accident. Sedatives, class seed possible for saie.

16,000 STATE TROOPS ORDERED BACK IN TIME FOR THE HOLIDAYS.

75,000 MEN WILL REMAIN

Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, Michigan and Indiana Guardsmen Are Among Those Released by the War Department From Service on the Border.

Chicago, Dec. 20.-General Funston on Monday designated 16,000 troops now in service on the Mexican border to be returned to the states from which they were sent in July. The Seventh regimen, of infantry of Illinois was among the troops ordered home.

The action of General Funston was the result of a general order issued in

The remainder of the troops making Indiana, Missouri, Maryland, Nebraska, lown, New York, Wisconsin, Virginia and Minnesota. It is said that all the designated units will have started

Washington, Dec. 20 .- It was officially stated at the war department that the order for the return of 16,000 National Guardsmen for muster out of the federal service was not to be construed as foreshadowing a movement out of Mexico by General Pershing's column. Officials also explained that a force of 75,000 guardsmen would be maintained on the border.

MANY POSTMASTERS NAMED

Small Offices In Middle West Filled by Wilson, But Big Places Are Untouched.

Washington, Dec. 20.-President Wilon sent to the senate on Monday a long list of nominations for postmasers in many states. Most of these appointees have been selected since the November elections.

mid-West post offices:

Illinois-Traverse R. Wright, Seaton; William F. Peterson, Browns-Downers Grove; Philip Maher, Elmwood; Hugh Hall, Litchfield; Alta A. Rose, Atwood; James H. Spiker, Bushly, Sidell.

Austin; Silas R. Chaney, Bryant; Har- of America announces that of the 30, burg; John D. Holland, Waveland; grains. Flour at \$20 a barrel is pre-Lota Fern Dolan, Avilla; John A. Jennings, Rome City; Mary L. Sage, Milroy; Frederick J. Werner, Orland; Jason W. Clark, Rossville,

Iowa-Harold I. Kelley, Early; Edward F. McGorrisk, Arnold's Park; Eugene Reardon, Auburn; Henry W. Pitstick, Boyden; Emma O. Wellermeyer, Harris; Estey C. Baggs, Hornick; Harry E. Erickson, Linn Grove: Charles E. Perdue, Pierson.

Michigan-A. Thorne Swift, Harbor Springs; Ira D. Black, Camden; Gertrude A. Enlow, Covert; George M. Dokey, Jr., Beulah; Escaville E. Patterson, Edwardsburg; Herman W. Reinecke, New Baltimore; Eva A. Wurzburg, Northport; L. Ross Adamson, Rudyard.

Wisconsin-Victor E. Layer, Adams; William A de Smidt, Cedar Grove; Theresa Heinen, Random Lake; Mark V. Murphy, Bear Creek; J. E. Dennis, Downing.

TEUTON PRISONERS IN U. S.

Twenty-Five Arrive in San Francisco From Orient After Suffering "Veritable Hell on Earth.'

San Francisco, Dec. 19.-When the American steamship China, 27 days out of Hongkong, dropped anchor off Meigg's wharf before daylight, it had on board 25 Germans and Austrians who had been through what they describe as a "veritable hell on earth."

They are the Teutonic merchants of the Orient who were taken from the China last March and held in cells and in prison camps under British officers as prisoners of war until their release was brought about by the American government.

The lender of the party, W. F. Schuedter, president of Callowitz & Co., the great German trading firm of the Orient, told the story of their horrors as he leaned over the rail of the ship.

Two members of the party are inone as a result of bardships. The following message to the Amer-

Ican people was given by Schuedter: "We are deeply grateful to the American people for our release from this hell on earth."

President to Nominate Stone.

ported at the capital that President

Wilson finally had decided to nom-

inate Kimbrough Stone, son of Senator

Washington, Dec. 21,-It was re-

Stone of Missouri, to be United States judge for the Eighth judicial circuit.

Former Princess Is Dead. Detroit, Mich., Dec. 21.-Princess of Caraman Chimay, formerly Miss Clara Ward of Detroit, died at her villa ln Itnly, according to advices to the Detroit Free Press. Clara Ward was born in Detroit in 1873.

MILITIAMEN GO HOME ARE YOUR KIDNEYS WEAK?

Thousands of Men and Women Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect It.

Unhealthy kidneys may cause lumbago, rheumatism, catarrh of the bladder, pain of dull ache in the back, joints or muscles, at times have headache or indiges. If you feel that your kidneys are the tion, as time passes you may have a sallow complexion, puffy or dark circles under the eyes, sometimes feel as though you had heart trouble, may have plenty ambition but no strength, get weak and lose flesh.

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HIGH PRICES A WAR BURDEN

Increased Living Cost One of War's Horrors Neutral Nations Cannot Escape.

Neutral nations cannot escape some

of the burdens of world war. The increased cost of living is a part of the lond every neutral country is now carrying. A compilation by the foreign trade department of the National City bank of New York shows that prices in the world's markets have advanced in general from 50 to 100 per cent. Even the most backward peoples are taking advantage of the war situation to exact enormous profits. For example, the natives of Halti and Jamaica, Charlton Bates Strayer writes in Leslie's, are demanding and getting three times as much for their best for the men. logwood as before the war, while the indigo growers and merchants of India, Java and San Salvador are even These postmasters were selected at more grasping and are getting ten times the former price of indigo. It is in foodstuffs, however, that the shoe pinches the tightest. In the Unittown; Charles P. Regan, Capron; Po- ed States the high cost of food is the iona S. Callaway, Tallula; Theodore J. most pressing problem of the hour. Schweer, Beardstown; J. D. Downer, The New York Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor has found that the price of 25 staple foods shows an advance of 30 per cent, from November, 1915, to November, 1916. Gorman, Raymond; Andrew J. Gillog- There had been, of course, a considerable advance prior to 1915. The Na-Indiana-Jennette R. Winkelmann, tional Association of Master Bakers ter that is characteristic of the pres- with antiseptics. During treatment it vey R. Mills, Camden; Everett M. 000 bakeries in this country 20 per ence of some object in the part. After is always best to allow the animal to Stroud, Carmel; George W. Stout, cent have been compelled to go out a thorough exploration these wounds rest, but if this is inconvenient care Hamilton; Claude L. Carpenter, Pleas of business since the outbreak of the should be fomented carefully and pa- should be taken to prevent injury to ant Lake; Lawson Lamaster, Sellers- war on account of high prices of

> dicted before the winter is over. Diplomatic.

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Nun Becomes "Knight," A heroic French religious, Socur Gabrielle, a Daughter of St. Vincent de Paul, has just been made at "knight" of the Legion of Honor. The text of the "citation" praises her courage, presence of mind and care of the wounded at Clermont-en-Argonne in 1914. The little town was burned down, but Soeur Gabrielle, under whose care were not only wounded soldlers, but also many infirm men and women, saved her hospital, where she nursed the Germans as carefully as the French. Often the Germans had recourse to the sister's counsel and assistance when any severe case presented itself among their own wounded; her skill as a sick nurse inspired them with absolute confidence, and they knew that in her large-hearted generosity she could be relied on to do her

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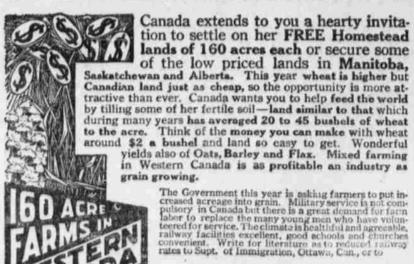
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